processory a reflection of the official hope of progress toward peace, was that some means for a further exchange between the warring Powers would be found, and that even if the present negotiations fail a basis has been laid which it was hoped would make for progress in the final analysis.

Informal comment by one official who had a chance to study carefully an official forecast and who checked against it the full press text was that the Allies had responded very much as expected, that they had played their strongest cards for moral support among their own people and in neutral comprises and that while they had made it hard for Germany to reply without decidedly changing her tone they had still left the door open for another advance.

Official Washington, however, was deeply perplexed as to the future and admitted that it probably depended on the internal conditions and confidence of the two warring groups: and secondly, on the Procession William would decide

two warring groups: and secondly, on how far President Wilson would decide to push his own peace efforts.

The official text of the note, which reached the State Department late to day, will be forwarded to the American

day, will be forwarded to the American diplomats in those countries where this Government represents the Entente Allies just as soon as Secretary Lansing knows that the official teka is complete and exact. No American comment is expected to be attached to the note. None was attached to the Central Powers' prowhen reforwarded from here

LOOKS TO AMERICA.

Manchester "Guardian" Urges Britain to State Terms Fully. secial Cable Despatch to Tax Sun from the London Times.

London, Doc. 30 .- The Times publishes to-day the following editorial from the Manchester Guardian, remarking that the Germans sometimes regard the Guardian as a pacifist organ:

"In outline our demands already have been stated by Lloyd George in words which repeated those of his predecessor, Mr. Asquith, restitution, reparation, cuarantees against repetition. "Restitution of what? Reparation for

what? Guarantees against the repetition of what? Those questions should not be difficult to answer, and they would ack neither definiteness nor, we should expect a strong appeal to the heart and farsee

that we must move and carry with us if they take a hand in the tremendous struggle.

"We owe it to them and to their President, who understands all their difficulties not less than ourselves, to proclaim at least this much boldly: Beiglum must be released and indemnified; Serbia. Poland and Montenegro, all must be released and indemnified. Serbia. Poland and Montenegro, all must be released and all indemnified. Another word remains—Armenia, a word of ghastly horror, carrying the memory of deeds not done in the world since Christ was born; a country swept clear by the wholesale mander of its people.

"To Turkey that country must never, under any circumstances, go back. If to this fated retribution be added the driving of the Turk once and for all from European lands, who shall say that this does not also aspear a just process." The certainty of further

that this does not also appear a just thing and worth the sacrifice to a people whose missionaries have in the past done more than those of any other nation minister to the needs and to protect lives of that outraged and slaughtered population? "What of effectual guarantees? Clearly

these are not the least essential part of our demands. Chief among them of our demands. Chief among them must stand the power of the promise of course. Germany and her allies will continue to fight with all their inherent ward to offer it as part of the safe-guard of the future peace of the world. Yet here, too, Germany repuditates, she will hear nothing of these interesting proposals until after peace is concluded. The fireter the battle rages the clearer will shine the light of the Katser's mesproposals until after peace is concluded. Then it to German army and the forces of the lands after approves she will kindig invite a safe approves she will kindig invite after the first the first the first the light of the Katser's mesproposals until after peace is concluded. Then the German army and her allies will shine to fight with all their inherent power. All further shedding of blood may be blamed alone upon our enemies. The first the German army and her allies will continue to fight with all their inherent power. All further shedding of blood may be blamed alone upon our enemies. The first the German army and her allies will continue to fight with all their inherent power. All further shedding of blood may be blamed alone upon our enemies. The first the German army and her allies will continue to fight with all their inherent power. All further shedding of blood may be blamed alone upon our enemies. The first the German army and her allies will continue to fight with all their inherent power. All further shedding of blood may be blamed alone upon our enemies. The first the German army and the forces of the world. George has laid stress are the essentia matters. Before we go one inch further let Germany say what she has to say about them. It is not likely there will be much room for further conferences."

SECOND WILSON NOTE?

Bentin, Dec. 29 (via London, Dec. 39). shot and killed himself to-day with his elight.

—It has been learned that a few days service pistol in his office at the New ago President Wilson sent a second note. Britain armory.

Explanatory of the first, to the Central Powers and the Entente nations. This years of service. He was a veterin of note has not been presented.

The casen for withholding the second Hill. He served in the Boxer rebellion the freighter proceeded on her course.

note is said to be that the German reply, and took his company to Nogales when received in the interim, showed that the the Connecticut troops were sent to the German Government had not been in- border.

Lansing Refuses to Comment.

Washington, Dec. 30.—Secretary
Lansing refused to comment in any
way on the report that a second explanatory note had been sent both to the
Contral Powers and the Entente Allies
to correct misinterpretations of the
President's note calling for peace terms.
Other officials, however, said they were
sure no second note had been sent, and
that the Borlin despatches referred to
the two statements by Secretary Lansing
issued the day after the despatch of the
original note was announced. It is
known that these statements were transmitted to the American diplomats to acquaint them fully with what had taken
place here, but that they were not instructed to present them to the various
foreign offices.

removal from command. On the margin
he had written: "This is Hell."

\$20,045 TO HOSPITAL FUND.

Bankers and Brokers Contribute
Large Amount to Charity.

Members of the Bankers and Brokers
Auxiliary of the United Hospital Fund
of New York have donated to the fund
\$20,045, according to an announcement
made yesterday by James Speyer, chairmade yesterday by James Speyer, chairman, and Albert H. Wiggin, treasurer
of the auxiliary

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Loeb & Co., \$2,500; Speyer & Co., \$2,500;
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and all other common points, The emstructed to present them to the various
foreign offices.

SURE PEACE IS COMING. Austrian Socialist Leader Proposes Thanks to Wilson.

METERDAM (via London), Dec. 30. A Vienna despatch says that Victor Ad-ler, father of Dr. Friedrich Adler, who assassinated Premier Stuergkh of Austria, speaking at a peace demonstration of labor representatives on Thursday, ex-pressed the conviction that the peace of-fer of the Central Powers had had the effect that, notwithstanding all that had been said in hostile countries, they would no longer be able to oppose peace. Amid leud applause Herr Avier, who is leader of the Austriau Socialists, proposed that message of flunks for his peace efforts be telegraphed to President Wilson.

Saffrage Fund is \$111.327.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Collections for the suffrage cause through the na-tional headquarters of the Congressional Union here totalled \$111,327 in 1916, or more than double any previous year



MIX IT WITH White Rock



SEES RENEWAL OF **GERMANY'S POWER**

Malevolence of Enemy Will Not Hold Down Nation, Says Commerce Head

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN. LONDON, Dec. 30.—The entire German press reproduces the peace speech deevered by Herr Achells, president of the Bremen Chamber of Commerce, explain-

"Under the Kaiser's government of farseeing mee, the wounds which have expect, a strong appeal to the feet of the American people. For lest there be no mistake, it is the heart German commerce and shipping will and conscience of the American people can appear in the world, our old power that we must move and carry with us will be renewed and increased. But we that we must move and carry with us will be renewed and increased. But we

"It is only his clear conscience before God and man, and the assurance of unbroken power, the certainty of further coming victories, balanced against the desire to confer upon his people the blessings of peace which have moved the Kaiser to take this step. The nation thanks the Kaiser and his counsellors and waits with impatience the answer they will receive from the other side.

"Meanwhile, the struggle pursues its course. Germany and her aliles will

MILITIA CAPTAIN ENDS LIFE.

Henry Ladbury, New Britain, Conn., Yields to Humiliation.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Dec. 30 .- Humiliated over his removal from com-mand of his company for alleged short-ages in accounts. Capt. Henry Ladbury of Company I. First Infantry, C. N. G.

German Government had not been influenced by the "misconceptions regarding the purpose and aims of President
Wilson's step which an unfriendly press
in both camps attributed thereto."

Lansing Refuses to Comment.

Washington, Dec. 30.—Secretary

This is Hell."

border.

He held an important position in the
Stanley works here and spent part of the
morning there until he went to the
armory. On his desk in his office, close
beside his body, was found his order of
removal from command. On the margin
he had written: "This is Hell."

Broadway at Leonard St.

Casis in Vault and Banks.
Exchanges for Clearing
House
Demand Loans on Collateral
Time Loans on Collateral
Bills Purchased
Bonds, Market Value
Honds and Mortgages
Building, 205 Fifth Avenue
Real Estate.
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USED UP, SAYS BERLIN

Overseas News Agency Thus Explains Czar's Failure to Help Rumania.

viva Vedomosty writes:

was pointed out repeatedly that gallant Great Britain was harboring inexhaus-tible possibilities, and we believed that the British were forming a reserve for the Entente and that this reserve would

"Weariness with the war and lack of "Weariness with the war and face of discipline is increasing in the French army," says the Overseas News Agency. "A regimental order of French Infantry Regiment 100 of the 125th division, dated December 13, mentions no less than nine severe military crimes and punishments therefor. This order was to be read three times to the troops in order to serve as a warning.

Three men were sentenged, the order

Three men were sentenced, the order says, to many years confinement in a fortress and another to five years at hard labor for abandoning their posts before the enemy. Two more were sentenced to three and five years at hard labor, respectively, for desertion in the war zone. No less than three soldiers were sentenced to expulsion from the army and to death because they de-livered secret plans of operations to the

Here, Had Narrow Escape.

Chicago City was saved by the timely arrival of a British destroyer, men of the crew of the former vessel reported when she arrived at this port yesterday. The Chicago City, of 1,478 tons, left Bristol City December 11 with a cargo consigned to James Arkell & Co. in this city

Boston, Dec. 36.—A modification of the freight embargo on the New York New Haven and Hartford Railroad sys-

RUSSIA'S RESERVES

Bennin, by wireless, Dec. 30 .- The inexhaustible at the beginning of the war, says the Overseas News Agency, are now almost used up, as it was proved by the complete failure to bring help to Rumania and by the cry for ing the Kaiser's desire for peace. He British help. Concerning the British reserves the Russian newspaper Birche-

"During the first year of the war

FIRED ON TWICE BY U-BOAT.

Preighter Chicago City, Arrived

Twice fired on by a submarine three days out of Bristol, the British freighter

The first shot passed over the freighter amidships at a height of about twentyfive feet and the other just missed her bow. Capt. Crinks of the Chicago City stopped his vessel and ordered the boats lowered. The men of the crew were leaving her when the submarine, de-ecribed as of a new type, more than 200

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MERCIER PROTESTS ANEW TO GERMANY

Belgian Primate Says Deportation of Able Bodied Men Goes On.

PLEADS FOR WORKMEN

Asks That Middle Class Also Share Burden-Says Clergy Beg to Be Taken.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Dec. 80 .- The Belgian authorities have communicated to the correspondent of THE BUN the text of a very powerful protest which Cardinal Mercier sent to Governor-General von Bissing, his first letter of protest having failed. This is the strongest appeal that has been penned by the Primate of Belgium, who warns Germany of the chastisement of God for her deportations of the Belgians. Cardinal Mercier writes:

"The letter which your excellency did | me the honor to write me is a disappointment to me. In various circles which I had reason to believe were correctly informed it was said you had felt it your duty to protest to the highest authorities of the German Empire against the measure (deportation) which you had been constrained to apply it

Deportation Still Goes On.

"Now, without replying one word to any of the arguments by which I established the illegal, anti-social character of the condemnation of Belgian workingmen to forced labor and deportation you confine yourself to redeating the very text of your previous

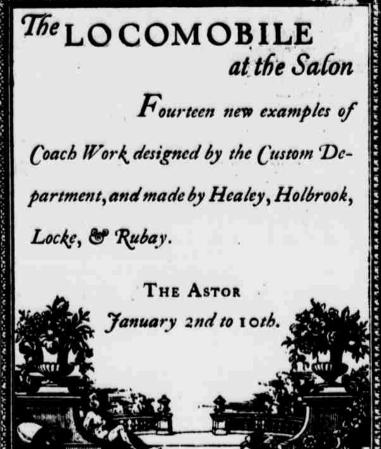
be engaged against the enemy at a dedisive moment, forcing the enemy to continues generally, without any regard to the observations of the local authorists the amoment not yet come to bring forward these reserves?

Special Cubic Despatch to The Stx from the London Times.

London Times.

Washington, Dec. 20.—The latest London, Dec. 20.—The Times publics the amoment not yet come to bring forward these reserves? "On the other hand, the recruiting of prove that the clergy have been bru-tally thrust aside, burgomasters and town counsellors reduced to silence. The recruiters then found themselves face Wall Street brokers are alleged to have vokes. to face with men unknown to them, profited greatly is serious among whom they arbitrarily make their. Thomas W. Lawson was choice. There are abundant examples to prove this statement.

course it is cruel a great many mem-bers of my clergy have asked me to beg for them a place in the van of the per-secuted. I register their offer, and sub-marked in preference to the above



LAWSON THREATENS TO INVADE CAPITAL

Also Said to Be Dictating 3.000 Word Message to Henry on "Leaks."

gritten by Congress of the alleged "lenk"

secuted. I register their offer, and submit it to you with pride.

"I could wish to believe that the German empire has not said its last word. I could wish that they would think of our undeserved sorrows, of the reproduction of the civilized world, of the judgment of history and of the chastisement of Cod."

"In preference to the above course I will thouk you to reduce your position.

"Agents of the Government organical to me, if you cannot lay facts before me not demonstrations, such as the anotherinal correction of the civilized world, of the judgment of history and of the chastisement of Rules Committee to consider wild rumors. To consider wild rumors. To consider wild rumors. To consider wild rumors. The considered in yielding to public consider wild rumors. The considered in yielding to public considered." "in preference to the above course I

PRO-ALLY PRESS IN ATHENS IS GAGGED

by King Is Said to Be "Manufactured."

of the President's prace note by which len" which the Greek Government in

"At the end of your letter you remind me that men belonging to the
of the House, which committee has cusmilderal professions are not interfered
with. If only unemployed were removed the investigation, and to be preparing to
invoked by the Government since the
locald understand this exception, but could understand this exception, but all the able bodied men continue to enrolled indiscriminately the exception is always and the superstanding to enrolled indiscriminately the exception is unjustifiable.

Clergy Ask to Be Enrolled.

The would be injectious to make the "It would be infiguitous to make the Chairman Henry gave out this ideatoped, and the presses destroyed by the weight of the deportations fall gram he had sent to Representative agents of the Government only journal supporting the Government now appear to the part in the sacrifice, however cruel it may be Just be-suggested a 'star channer' session, as ment or its organized terrorism residence it is cruel a great many ment-you seem to think, I now invite you to themselves limble to be imprisoned a bers of my clergy have asked me to beg personally sunfer with me too ining your trailors. Many Ventzelbits are arrests for them a place in the van of the per-

"Public Opinion" Referred to

The despatch say Thomas W Lawson was reported to Covernment to the representatives of the be dictating a 2,000 word telegram to Alice asking that the blockade be trised



"More Courteousand Better Business"

"Jones, I like that practice of yours of always being ready to talk when I answer telephone calls from you.

"If there is anything that does irritate me in the course of a busy day, it is to have some office boy or girl call me to the telephone and then ask me to wait one, two or five minutes, as the case may be, until some unknown telephone caller is ready to talk with me.

"I believe it is the responsibility of the man who is calling to be ready to talk as soon as his party

"We should never take a chance on losing friends or business by unnecessarily irritating anyone we call.

"It is not only more courteous, and better business practice, to hold the line until the party answers, but I believe in the long run it SAVES TIME."



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ALLIES WIN IN MACEDONIA.

Ochrida From the Austrians.

Panis, Dec. 30 .- Most of the week has

been quiet on the Macedonian front, ac-cording to an official statement issued by the French War Office to-day. The Aus-trian troops were driven out of Mesch-ishta, near Lake Ochrida. The state-

ment says:

The artillery struggle continued particularly spirited in the Monastir sector. Italian troops repulsed a Bulgar reconnaissance near Lake Presba. In the region of Lake Ochrida, Meschishta, which had been occupied by Austrian elements, was retaken by the Allies. The British army carried out several successful raids on the Struma base and bombarded Demir-Hissar by means of airniances.

Recapture Town Near

CHINESE DEADLOCK PERSIST

later of the Interior.

PERIN, Dec. 30 .- The Senate has

jected the nomination of Chang Kuo-ke

appointed Minister of the Interior

Premier Tuan Chi-jus.
The deadlock between Parsiament

The deadlock between Parliament at the Premier continues. Vice-Preside Feng-kwo-chang and seventeen militing overnors have telegraphed President Yuan Hung and the Premier condering the dilatoriness of Parliament, shorting the Premier in his position aurging President La Tuan Hung to give Premier full authority to reorgathe Government. The message augustant the provinces will act independent pressure to engage.

unless Parliament ceases to engag-political equables and speedily dr.

Senate Rejects Nominee for

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